The M mark denotes expiration of

I. Aim ever to be thorough.

mere receptacle of knowledge, which only required filling up in

been discarded. The natural re-

as simply a process of eduction-a

drawing out of the undeveloped

powers. The truth here, as else-

where, lies in the golden mean. The

branches of study, may be accom-

plished by some minds with very

little education. Some memories

are very capacious, but what is a

capacious memory without judg-

ment, taste, or practical sense? A

mere prodigy in knowledge may

be a prodigious failure in every-

thing else. And so may the man

be whose education has been con-

ducted upon the drawing out theory

cation includes a proper kind of

knowledge and that mental dis-

cipline which is necessary to apply

it wisely. These requisites cannot

be attained without that thorough

study which makes the student

master of each branch as far as it

mind gains strength by conquering

thoroughly mastering all that he

and at the same time, imparts to it

greatly the circle of study may be

enlarged in after life, there will

then always be capacity to gather

treasures of wisdom from its hid-

den stores, whether in the field of

literature, history, science, art, phil-

osophy, social, or domestic life.

supplemented in after life by the

continuance of the habit in an ever

widening field, not only multiplies

incalculably the education acquired

at college, but it will multiply doors

of usefulness on every hand, and

furnish the requisite ability to en-

ter these doors, and do the work

they require with a master's hand.

II. Cultivate a passion for study.

If it is pursued from necessity

and not from choice, from mere im-

play to some men. They take just

celebrated German author declared

it, he would render him everlasting

the art in which they excelled, and

farthest and mounted highest have thanks." All the great masters in

all started from the same valley, music, poetry, oratory, painting and

and by labored steps, gained at sculpture, acquired a passion for

is taken up in his course. The pacity.

lation of an eclipse, are all linked Elizabeth Barret Browning, George

together, and if the student miss Eliot, Mrs. Hemans, and Mrs. Sig-

one important link, he can make no ourney, suffer no obscurity from

certain progress in that study until being compared with Goldsmith.

he has gone back and replaced it. Addison, Walter Scott or Charles

So it is, to a certain extent, in Dickens. Among the living literatli

languages, the physical sciences, of America, the female group stands

and many other branches. All of just as high, and seems just as

a particular department are so re- much at home, on Parnassus as the

lated, the higher to the lower, that male group. In the sphere of æs-

undertakes. Such a course stores sterner sex, and her natural love

the mind with useful knowledge, for the beautiful and easily ac-

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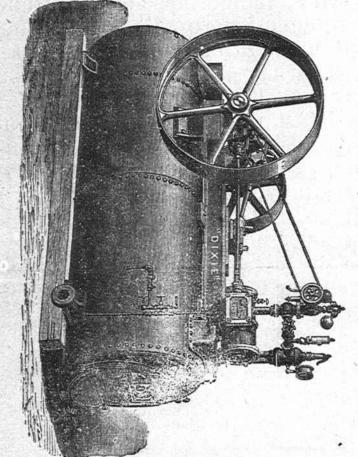
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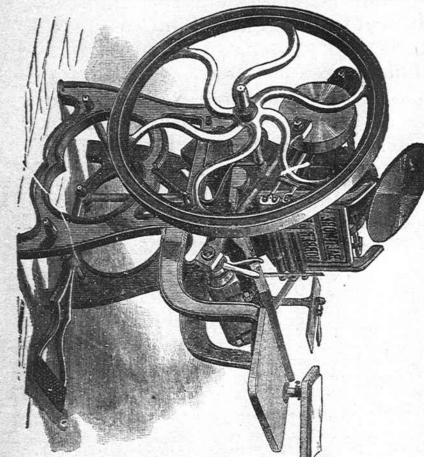
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MAMIE SIMPSON. MAGGIE SHELDON, FANNIE HALTIWANGER, SALLIE NORTON, LILA RILEY.

WALHALLA, June 19, 1883. To the Misses Simpson, Sheldon, Haltiwanger, Norton and Riley: Young Ladies-The address I had the honor to deliver, and which you have thought well enough of to solicit for publication, is at your disposal, with the prayer that it may do good. J. STECK.

dance."-Matthew xxv, 29. These words are selected from our Saviour's parable of the entrusted talents. It represents a certain master on the eve of taking a long journey, entrusting to his servants a certain amount of money. To one he entrusted five talents, to another two, and to another one. After he had gone the servants were best. Two of them employed theirs of pure mental gymnastics. Eduin such a manner as to double them by the time the master returned. The other hid his for safe keeping, and by his unwise conduct gained nothing for himself or his master. Upon the master's return he called them severally to account. The one to whom he had entrusted five talents, and who, by prudent management, had doubled them, was greeted with, "Well done, good and faithful servant." The one to whom he had entrasted two ner doubled them, was, in like manner commended. But that one who had his lord's money, and returned it rusty and without interest, was condemned, the master saying, "Take the talent from him and give it to him that hath ten talents. for unto every one that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance and from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath. By every one that hath is meant every one that improves what God has entrusted to him; and by every one that hath not is meant every one that fails to improve what God has entrusted to him. The word talent literally and primarily refers to money, but metaphorically it means any valuable possession, whether material, intellectual, civil social or moral. The general truth of the parable is that our talents will be multiplied, or diminished according as we improve or fail to improve them. Education is a talent capable of abundant enlargement. It is capable also of serious diminution. It is possible for a student, six months after graduation, to have less education than at the time of receiving the diploma. It is not only possible, but it is a matter of frequent occurrence. And

there are many instances, not only of diminution of education, but of the gradual decay of mental power, from the same cause. An unfaith ful custodian of another's treasure is no more certain of losing his custodianship than is an unfaithful alumnus of sinking in scholarly attainment. Hence, the oft repeated admonition to graduating classes about their education not being finished, and the necessity of prosecuting it in the future-in all the future! The sum of money that doubles and quadruples itself so often is the employed—the active sum of money that finds its way into the channels of business, which possess the magic power of converting even the nimble sixpence into a fortune. The knowledge and pulse, and not from growing fondapplication of this law has often ness rooted in deep seated princimade honest millionaires of poor ple, it will result in no certain promen. In like manner, the educa- gress. John Ruskin argues that tion that doubles and quadruples what a person does from the pleasitself is the active education, that ure he finds in it, is play. In this throws itself into all the channels | way work itself-even the hardest of thought, which possess, in like work - becomes play. Farming, manner, the magic power of con- merchandizing, banking, soldiering. verting the tyro in learning into any and every kind of work, becomes the master in arts, science, literature and philosophy. The hill of as much pleasure in it as real players science is so broad and so high that do in their games, and that is one no mortal ever trod, or can tread, great secret of their success. A its entire surface. What seems its top is only the limit of human vi- that "if the Creator should grant sion, and that once reached, the him the possession of all knowledge traveler, like the tourist in the Alps, as a free gift he would not thank sees "hills peep o'er hills and Alps him for the boon, but if he should on Alps arise," innumerable and grant him the everlasting pursuit of without end. Those who have gone

length their lofty elevation. Young ladies of the graduating thus made their life play. If the class, you have made good progress labor necessary to produce the up this hill, and under the direction Illiad or Paradise Lost had been of your experienced guides, reached nothing but unpleasant toil, the of the heart. Four dollars in subscriptions, with the honors they are about to Homer or Milton. If the labor nelectual beings. Hence, in order to add a tint to the rose or hue to the phael or Angelo will not be a wobestow, you will discover other cessary to deliver the philippics of a complete education, there must be rainbow, took his flight to Him who man. And the sphere of religion, to see what she has on,

motto ever be-still onward and either of the silver tongued orators present day who would educate the whose lofty muse sang in such sol- missionary society, among the In order that you may realize all to produce statuary that almost nature. Intellectual education, in finished his course on earth at the the sick, she is the indispensable the possibilities that lie in your spoke, and paintings that almost their view, when universally apage of twenty-nine! Henry Kirke minister, the specially efficient To the credit of the learned and venerable head of the Walhalla Feuates might in the future, rear any praiseworthy ideal superstructure upon it. The old inductive idea of education, regarding the mind as a came such by making that in which good thing, and needed directing, as he obtained the mastery, a play. well as a horse or ship in order to and Robert Burns at thirty-seven. voted woman. To her belongs the When Archimedes discovered a serve a good purpose. "God's It would be presumption to pro-great law in nature, he was so filled grace in the heart," said the wise nounce all these illustrious charac-from the Nile, and educating him order to be educated, has long since with pleasurable emotions that he old man, "will render the knowledge ters the victims of neglected physi- in all the wisdom of the Egyptians. bound from this extreme was its ran out into the street crying out, of the head a blessing, but without cal education; but it would be untrue To her, in the persons of Mary and opposite, which regarded education "I have found it, I have found it." this, it may prove a curse instead of to affirm of most of them that they was prosecuting his a blessing," "I see, I see, I see, I see, I see, I see, I see took proper care of their bodies. Shifting a comfortable home on astronomical studies he was so clearly," said the bustling little. And it is true now, that, in the earth to Jesus, "Lie despised and mere filling up of the mind's receptivity with Latin, French, History, Philosophy, and various other

III. Have confidence in your ca-

she is disputing the palm with the

man's. Man has, until recently,

politics, and the head of the army.

But strong bones are not the neces-

sary concomitants of intellectual

power, else physical giants ought

Let no person think because she is

a woman, that she has no capacity

for the most thorough intellectual

culture. She has the capacity, and

that capacity is one of the talents

turned in the end abundantly en-

IV. While attending to the educa-

tion of the intellect, do not neglect that

We are moral as well as intel-

peculiar aptitude, or genius, as of their genius, while their orators the expense of the body, or the house singing for his food. She though that would account for the were charming listening senates body at the expense of the mind, marked that boy. He had dark difference between ordinary and with their eloquence, their philoso- or the moral nature upon the ruins penetrating eyes, a pleasing honest masterly minds. What is genius phers were delighting their schools of both. It is better to make slow face, and a clear seraphic voice. but that persevering industry that with their wisdom, and their poets progress in mental culture, and She took him into her house and makes work play? Remember this. were immortalizing in song the Ever act upon it and you will deeds of their heroes. ever be in possession of the secret of success-the true philosopher's the moral nature to keep the race accomplish more in a long life than boy's work in the sixteenth censtone that turns all that it touches from drifting into ruin. The con- the brilliant one in a short life. tury was the headship of the great into that which is "more to be de- science, rightly educated, directs The body, no less than the mind, is Reformation, whose outgrowth tosired than gold-yea, than fine in the path of duty, and wars against God's workmanship. Take care of day is Protestant Christianity, a

The opinion was once common difficulties in study, and it becomes that woman was intellectually inweak by retreating before them. ferior to man. This opinion, like There is such a thing as mental de- the false philosophy in which it moralization from defeat. If a originated, is fast disappearing from branch of study conquer the stu- the world. The history of the race, quering the study, it will not be had a monopoly of its best educalong till that student is in full re- tional advantages, shows beyond a treat before every study that re- doubt that there is no difference in quires close application. Soon his mental capacity, on account of sex. whole way will be hedged up, and In the sphere of government he will by a helpless prisoner, and Semiramis, Catherine of Russia, and the sooner he is exchanged the Elizabeth, of England, figured just better. Many of the different as conspicuously as Nebuchadbranches of study are so related to nezzar, Peter the Great, or Alfred each other tl at one slight omission the Great. In the sphere of statemay make an impassable gulf be- craft, Madame DeStael figures just tween its lower and higher parts. as conspicuously as any one of the A chain with a missing link will not strong minded men during the bind. The mathematics, from the French Revolution. In the sphere multiplication table to the calculof authorship Margaret Fuller,

> drink deeply from "Siloah's brook that flows Hard by the oracle of God."

That will not only assimilate, by to your usefulness and success. the transforming power of grace, your moral nature to the moral nature of God, it will also sanctify Your sphere of labor may yet be unyour intellectual culture, direct you | determined in your minds, but it is in its application, and qualify you safe to predict that it will not be as no other accomplishment can, on the rostrum, at the bar, in the the student can only make certain, thetic art, which, until recently, was for the trials and duties of life, in safe and comfortable progress, by a sort of Terra Incognita to woman. whatever sphere you may hereafter It will be in less conspicuous places,

V. While attending to your intellectual and moral culture, do not

quired skill in adornment give her the discipline that is necessary to peculiar advantages for obtaining overlook the importance of physical its right application. However eminence in this line of culture. She sees the picture on the unpainted canvass, and the statue in educated at the expense of the lifts the vapor from the sea, forms the block of marble just as readily body. But the body, so fearfully the rain cloud and the wind cloud, as man, and can just as readily and wonderfully made, the temple and makes the rains descend and paint the ideal form on canvass, or of the soul, needs educating too. the floods come, and the winds blow with the mallet and chisel, develop If it is so enfeebled by the educa- and beat in the tornado and cyclone. the statue from the block of marble. tion of the intellect, as to render a The coral insect lifts up great is-Thoroughness of study at college, In the sphere of religion she has ever person an invalid for life, it is lands in the sea, and the evidence shown a devotion superior to man questionable whether the time and of its earth building power is seen She has larger sympathies, stronger means spent on such a one sided on the tops of the tallest monutains. affections, and a religion whose education might not have been The noisy worker is not the most essence is love and whose foundaspent to a better purpose. The powerful, nor the most useful tion is faith, and whose manifestapomologist looks with suspicion up- worker. Niagara plunges and roars tion is beneficence, addresses itself on the bright blossoms of a young and makes the earth tremble, and especially to her heart. Last at fruit tree. He regards them as the the civilized world gaze in wonder, the cross, first at the selpulcher. precursors of disease and decay. but it does little good in compari-He will therefore destroy most of son with the hundred quiet rivulets earliest to proclaim the resurrection, she exhibited, in those typical those blossoms to save the tree. that run down the mountain side, acts, that self-sacrificing sympathy The young tree that is allowed to and are so narrow that children for religion, which, in universal exbear a burden of fruit each year is may step over them; and so still ercise, will restore Paradise to man. exhausting its vital force in the that no one hears them, and go Woman's sphere always has been, production of this fruit, and will in on laughing into other streams, enand always will be less public than consequence, be a weakly tree, riching the vallies and carpeting destined to an early death. It is the earth with living green, interhad a monopoly of the professions. like the precocious youth. The spersed with flowers of every hue He is seen more and heard more in mind, in this case, should receive and making the corn and the wheat public, and that is because God has less educational attention for a few wave in the luxury of abundance made him physically stronger than years than the body. The same for hundreds of miles. So is it woman. He has stronger bones. practical sense shown in the edu- with woman in her sphere. Though muscles, lungs and voice, and these cation of a fruit tree, should less public it is no less important fit him for the bar, the bench, the be shown in the physical edu-than man's, and requires no less rostrum, the pulpit, the arena of cation of a human being. By talent to fill it well. And as proper care of the body, during the | we near the sun-rise of a betcritical period of life, such physical ter day coming, this sphere is vigor may be secured as will prove enlarging. There is an increasa reasonably certain guarantee of ing demand for female teachers. always to be intellectual giants. future health to a good old age. How In many places they occupy sad is the necrology of early genius! three-fourths of the positions in James Gregory, the inventor of the the public schools, and there is a reflecting telescope, after a brief time coming when they will comstudy of the stars, took his flight to mand equally with men the chairs the starry worlds in the thirty- in academies and colleges. The committed to her keeping, that it may be so improved as to be re-

Baccalaureate Address of Rev. heights in every direction, inviting Demosthenes and Cicero had been moral culture. The conscience, the paints the rose and sets the bow always open to her, has never been you still onward and still upward. nothing but unpleasant toil, the will, the affections, all need edu- in the cloud, in the thirty-eighth so wide open as now. In the home Accept the invitation and let your world would never have heard of cating. There are too many at the year of his age! Robert Polok, circle, in the Sunday school, in the of antiquity. If the labor necessary intellect at the expense of the moral emn strain, "The course of time," hovels of the poor, in the abodes of breathed, had been nothing but un- plied, will introduce the millennium. White, who wrote creditable poetry worker for Christ. While she may pleasant toil, the world would never The story of the bustling little man, when a boy, and immortalized him- attain eminence in other directions, have heard of Praxiteles and Mich- in conversation with a wise old self at twenty, paid the penalty of she has, and always will have, preael Angelo, Apelles, Raphael and man, illustrates the absurdity of overtaxed endurance at the age of eminence in Christian work. There Rubens. If the labor necessary to this theory. The bustling little twenty-one! Robert Murray Mc- is a masterpiece of art representing discover the nature and laws of man could see nothing but excel- Cheyne, one of Scotland's most a Christian devotee grasping the matter and mind had been nothing lence in knowledge, but the wise brilliant divines, exchanged the cross with one hand, and with the but unpleasant toil, the world would old man led him to see that knowl- militant for the triumphant church other, extending a benefaction to a never have heard of Plato and Aristoltle, Bacon, Locke, Newton, and then by a number of pertinent ment, the second Shakespeare of representation is most expressive, Leibnitz and Kant. Every master, illustrations, convinced him that the English drama, passed from the and what it expresses, is practical in every department of study, be- power might be a bad, as well as a stage and play of life at thirty, Christianity manifesting itself in

> overwhelmed with pleasurable sen- man! The history of the world culture of the mind, the body is too rejected of men." To her, in the sations at times as to be under the shows the correctness of the old much overlooked. The aim and person of Lydia of Thyatira, benecessity of temporary rest to avoid man's philosophy. It was not ig- ambition is brilliant scholarship, longs the honor of opening her nervous prostration. It is not only norance that made Egypt, Babylon, forgetting that brilliant scholarship, house to shelter Paul and Silas, a matter of experience, that the Greece and Rome fall into decay. like a certain kind of light, may after they had been beaten and impursuit of wisdom is attended with These countries abounded in learn- shine most brightly when the ves- prisoned at Philippi. To her, in cleasure, it is also a matter of rev- ed men at the time of their greatest sel that holds it is just ready to the person of Ursula Cotta, belongs elation. "Her ways are ways of degeneracy. It was vice running break in pieces. God never meant the honor of feeding a poor, hungry pleasantness." People talk about riot in the midst of the movements that we should educate the mind at boy, who went from house to maintain bodily vigor, than rapid laid the foundation of his education progress to end in premature at the school of Eisenach. That There must be an education of death. The plodding student will boy was Martin Luther, and that the opposite path. The will, rightly it, guarding especially the more free Gospel, and an open Bible, a educated, chooses the path of duty, vital organs. You have but one free church, free schools, free press, and refuses the opposite path. The pair of lungs. Keep disease out of free speech, general intelligence, heart, rightly educated, loves the them, and strengthen them by civil and religious liberty, spreadpath of duty, and hates the oppo- breathing freely of God's pure air, ing, and soon to spread, all over the and they will be likely to serve you world. Moral education includes, besides to a good old age. You have but one the development of the conven- heart. Keep it beating with steady provement of your talents are many tional proprieties of life, that inner stroke, and sending in lively glow and powerful. That which assures comes from the word and Spirit of that heart will be likely to beat on in your increased usefulness and hap-God. Divine truth must become a health long after the eye has become piness, is not the least. But there part of the daily food of the soul. dim, and the frost that never melts, It is the medium through which has silvered over the locks. Peo- To those who doubled their entrustgrace is communicated, and thus, ple cannot replace worn out vital ed talents, the employer said: the subject of it is transformed af- organs as they can amputated "Well done." As you discarge the ter the image of the great Creator. limbs, by artificial ones. A vital various duties of life you will often Genuine Christian morality is from organ dead the whole body dies be cheered in your good work by within. It is not like paint, put on with it. Like the injured Samson the encouraging words: "Well the outside to please the eye, but it in Dagon's temple, it pulls down done." By living piously, and dois like health, working from within, and lays the whole fabric in ruins. ing all life's work to the best of and making outward beauty, be- Since so much depends upon the your ability, you may be permitted, cause there is inward beauty to body, fortify it against disease, by produce it. Therefore, while quench- exercise, temperance in eating and to hear your guardian angels whising your thirst for knowledge at drinking, and a most scrupulous obthe Pyerian Spring, drink daily, servance of all the laws of health. It will save you from untold suffering, add cheer to the whole round of life, and contribute immeasurably

> > Young ladies, your possibilities

and prospects are most cheering.

pulpit or in the halls of legislation. but not in less important ones. In the natural world, the most efficient workers are the quiet workers. The sun works quietly. The coral insect works quietly. Yet these quiet workers effect wonders. The sun melts down mountains of ice, seventh year of his age! Mozart, field of literature is a broad one, the greatest musical genius of mod- and they are just as capable of ocern times, after making the earth cupying it successfully as men. The vocal with melody almost as sweet field of æsthetic art is now open as as that of the angel voices on the never before to the female amateur, advent, entered the chorus of the and she is entering there with such skies at the age of thirty-five! manifest capacity that no man can

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GETTING EVEN WITH A GROWLER.

make you ruler over many things.

Enter into the joy of your Lord.

Among the score of us who rushed into a railroad eating-house in Mississippi at the call of "twenty minutes for dinner" was a chap who had his mind made up to say something unpleasant when he came to pay for his meal. He was growling when he went and he jawed all the while he was eating, and when he slouched up to the desk to pay his twenty-five cents he broke out with:

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"Why, them on the table."

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"You haven't? Well, I should like to know what you call them oasted brickbats on that blue plat-

"You didn't try to eat one of

"Then, my friend, you had better go for a doctor at once! Those are table ornaments, made of terra cotta, and were placed there to fill up space! Land o' cakes! but you must have lived in a canebrake all

The traveler rushed into a car and began to suck a brandy flask, and he didn't get over looking pale

And they were sandwiches, after all-real good ham sandwiches made that day. The landlord had adopted that particular style, instead of using a club .- Detroit

There are three things which a woman can't do-sharpen a pencil, tell the difference between ten minutes and one hour, or pass snother Raphael, whose pencil could almost safely predict that the coming Raon the street without looking around